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#### News Brevities.

... The trial of W. R. Garland, Treasurer of New Orleans, for embezzlement, was concluded on the 16th inst. It resulted in his acquittal.

.... The wife of all the Presidents, is the delu sion of one of the female lunatics at the Asylum in New York. She has portraits of all the Presidents and a copy of the Declaration of Independence over her head. When asked when she was going to marry Mr. Buchanan, she pretty plainly intimated that 'that was her business,' She had, she said, "the heart of a man, not that of a woman, for a woman had no more heart than a chicken.' The assertion caused some mirth, and her fair visitors toolatheir leave. She receives all who are introduced to her with the air of a queen.

.... An article in the Charleston Mercury, based on information received by a late arrival, discloses these facts. In 1838, the profit of the Government, from the Royal Lottery, reached only \$350, 000. The last year it exceeded \$1,300,000. In the last scheme, all the tickets were sold, for the the first time. About 4,000 tickets of this Lottery are monthly sold in this country.

.... Col. Benton is decidedly in favor of female physicians. He has engaged to lecture for the New Medical College; and in order that there may be no mistake as to bis views, he says in a letter to one of the lady managers: "Please to let it be known that it is for the exclusive benefit of your institution, which has my best wishes for its success, as well as my best judgment for its utility."

.... During the ten days previous to New Year's there were received in New York city an average of 200 toos of poultry a day, making 2,000 tons, or 4,000,000 pounds of turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, and game birds.

.... The wonders of India rubber are not likely to be soon exhausted. Lately, what are called Hard India Goods, are manufactured from a com position which consists in mixing coal tar with the rubber. From the a substance resembling solid stone, as class as coal, out of which article are made, "olid, elastic and elegant, needing n finish, but exhibiting as beautiful a polish as metis susceptible of. Canes, cabinet ware, spectacle bows, opera glasses, castors, sand stands, inkstands, brushes for the hair, pencil cases, cigar cases, and in fact, almost everything can be made of it.

.... The New York Mirror says : "The danger of photographic counterfeits, it appears, is not confined to bank notes. A small check on one of the largest Wall street Banks was prepared last week as a test, and upon representation, was paid without hesitation by the teller. It was absolutely a - perfect simile. The party presenting it afterwards reclaimed the check and returned the money. Banks cannot be too careful of these photographic counterfeits, and should require their dealers to use two colored checks, one color to be blue, which cannot be photographed."

.... The Memphis Bulletin of the 18th inst., says in regard to the Memphis and Charleston Rail Road: "We are informed by Mr. Sam. Tate, President of the Company, that the grading will all be completed by the first of February. There is now only thirty miles of tracklaying to be done, with strong forces of hands working from each end; and there is every probability of its being completed entire and in operation by the first of April. The from is bought, paid for, delivered and ready to be put down, as fast as the track-layers can work, and the only hindrance is the uncertainty of the westher, for which due allowance is made."

.... The Territorial Legislature of Kansas met at Lecompte on the 12th, and organized by elects ing the Rev. Thomas Johnson President of the Council, and W. G. Marthias Speaker of the House. Governor Geary sent in his message on the following day. ... The Washington correspondent of the Bal-

\* timore American, speaking of the distressing death of Judge McDaniel's wife, says: "It is a singular coincidence in connection with this sad calamity, that the first wife of Judge Daniel died from fright occasioned by a fire in the vicinity of their residence in Richmond, and that the clergyman who preached the funeral sermon lost his wife by fire, just fourteen years ago yesterday." .... According to one of the ministerial papers

of Madrid, of 24th December, Gen. Santa Anna, of Mexico, has sent agents to Madrid to propose to re-establish monarchy in Mexico, with a Spanish prince as sovereign, provided the Spanish government will grant him certain assistance. The Epoca opposes any such project, unless it be freely demanded by public opinion in Mexico, and have the support of England and France. .... A good story is told of the Republicans of

Brooklyn, N. Y. Before the election they hired a room in the Brooklyn Museum buildings, agreeing To occopy it as their headquarters, at a stated rent, until Fremont was elected ! The landlord, being a stiff Buchanao man, refuses to release them, and intends to make them suffer for their folly. At a recent meeting of the citizens of Cal-

houn, Ga., they resolved not to take the notes of she following wildcat issues in Georgia; Bank of Columbus; Bank of Middle Georgia, at Macon; Che. Tokee Insurance and Banking Company, Dalton; Interior Bank, Griffin; La Grange Bank; Manufac- obstinacy" of the Swiss Republic in declining to turers' Bank at Macon; Merchants' Bank, Macon; S outhern Bank, Bainbridge; nor any others that a re not bankable at the city of Augusta or Savan a ab.

.... La Nacion, a newspaper of the City of Mexico, speaks in its number of the 21st ultimo, o, the snow storm there thus :- 'Last night, at half past nine o'clock, a heavy snow storm began, which lasted several hours. Never have we seen t his phenomenon, so common in altitudes higher t han ours, in Mexico before. It also excited, to a after the notorious affair of Strasbourg, Louis and their affies, and that Walker will be able to high degree, the curiosity of the inhabitants of the Phillippe demanded the expulsion of Louis Napopapital. The thermometer of Resumer was one leon from the Swiss territory, the government of degree above zero, and maintained himself there | the Republic, as is well known, spurped the deduring the whole night. The fist roofs of the mand with a generous fidelity to the obligations of houses, the streets, the hills which surrounded the city of the lakes, and give her so beautiful ah ass pect; the public walks, all reminded us, this morns which his later fortune has redeemed from utter ing of the first soow storms we ever witnessed, which was last fall, in the United States and in Europe. Mexico city presented this morning a truly picturesque sight, for the green leaves of our eterhal spring formed a lively contrast with the flake | the greatest sacrifices for the maintenance of her of snow, which dressed them in an attire to which

they were not accustosped. We talk of the miserable price paid for shirt making, and Hood's touching appeal has embalmed the subject. But in South America shirts are prepared with less labor. In the forest of Orinoke there is a tree which often attains the height of fifty feet, from which the natives are said to procure shirts. To procure the confidential gar. ment, it is only necessary to strip off the bark and deprive it of its red fibrous parts. The head i thrust through one sud, and lantern holes are cut in to admit the arms, and according to Humboldt, main profoundly engraven on my heart. I trust support of a government de facte, and the hostility they are equal to our India rubber goods for keep-

. . A telegraphic despatch dated Bangor Me., friends, recover the asylum where a residence of American influences on the Isthmus, and for the Jan. 19th, says-this afternoon, Sheriff Gilman twenty years and acquired rights have created for forcibly broke open the vaults of the Exchange Bank and seized \$5,000 in specie, on a writ in facvor of John Dewrit of Bostos. Mr. Dewrit holds | venturer threatens to give Switzerland over to the bils of the Bank to the amount of \$7,000 pledged tender mornies of her onemies, because, contrary to him as collateral security by A. K. Norris of to his wish and advice, she still resolves to do "her Wisconsin and, failing to get natisfaction, attached | duty as an independent nation," and to maintain, the specie. The bank officers refused to give up the kers of the ran's, and the officers had to work some hours to get an entrance. The proceeding

caused considerable excitement. .... Miss Eliza Logan is playing in New Orloans

to crowded bouses.

## NASHVILLE: SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1857.

Democratic, and the bloody affeavs which took

place were exclusively among themselves .-

oar of their struggling upon the floor, the

was in progress, the cause or occasion, unless

arising from an innate love of bloodshed and

Several of the Democratic merchants of our

city were present when the riot commenced,

Congress and strangers in the city, to whom

they were expatiating on the peaceful and or-

der-loving character of the Democracy of the

city, then and there assembled, and of the ter

rible and bloody doings of the "Know Noth-

ings." The riot and its atrocious concomis-

had his portmonaie stolen, containing over

\$1100, a check for \$250, and a through rail-

road ticket for over 300 miles. As the pro-

ceeds of the ball were to go to the relief of the

Democrats of the Eighth Ward who were

wounded in their bloody riot in the Seven-

teenth Ward at the late election, it is possible

may be applied as a contribution to the object.

their claims cannot be ignored.

from the wounds then inflicted.

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name is unknown, was shot in the breast.

Louis Napoleon and the Swiss.

time, the most signal and grateful acknowledges

ment. Said he, in that style of tacit grandiloguence

dent), of his atrocious ingratitude, this graceless ad-

- happy to see him get what he deserves.

itants must have been a convincing commen-

MESSES, EDITORS :- Who shall be the next opposition candidate for Governor? That is an The Baltimore Rioters. important question upon the solution of which For weeks after the municipal and Presidenlepends the political complexion of the State tial elections in Baltimore, says the Louisville for at least the next two years. Tennessee, Journal, the Sag Nicht organs were filled with judges by every fair criterion, has not been a foulest abuse of the Americans of Baltimore, democratic State since the canvass of 1836. charging them with having instigated the ter-In all the frolics of her political fortune where rible election riots which occurred there. onservatism was a test, she has proven her-Judicial investigations were held and it was self conservative. Popular men of the demoshown that the Americans acted only in decratic party, backed by extraordinary political fence of their rights as citizens, and that the strategy and prowess, have now and then seriots were begun in nearly, if not quite, every duced her temporarily from the ancient faith instance, by notorious Democratic bullies. -but in every national trial she has invariably Yet in no instance was justice done by the rebuked the perilous tendencies of a pseudo de-Sag Nicht organs by correcting the base calmocracy, and approved berself loyal to the unnies against the Americans which they had true interest of the country. The desertion of so zealously circulated. It seems that the the noble Fillmore by thousands of her sons in fighting propensities of the Democratic bullies the recent election, so far from being evidence in Baltimore, and their thirst for blood, have to the contrary, but serves to illustrate the not been appeased by the murder and bloodcorrectness of the hypothesis. It was not the shed of election day. When they can find no love of Buchanan or democracy that induced other opportunity to exercise their vile pasthem to abandon a well-tried and meritorious sions they murder and maim each other. On public servant, but the conviction that it was the Eighth of January the Democracy of Baldue to patriotism to defeat the election of Fretimore had a Democratic ball for the benefit of mont, which many of them were induced to the Democrats "wounded in the late election believe could alone be done by voting for Buriots." There was a large collection of the change. The enemy can be routed, "horse barmonious Democracy present, and the foot and dragoons," by an energetic onslaught somes that occurred are peculiarly indicative in the coming State elections. In the catalogue of the ruling spirit of the Baltimore Democof names now prominently before the public racy. They show that this party, which after from which a leader is to be selected, is that the riots clamored so loudly for law and orof Edmund Cooper, Esq., of the county of Bedder, and raised its hands in pretended holy ford. Mr. Cooper is well known to the public horror at the frightful occurrences of the day men and many of the people of Tennessee, as of the election, cannot come together at a ball, a gentleman eminently worthy of the highest exclusively Democratic, without indulging the office in the State. With one of the best intheir favorite pastime of riot, bloodshed, and tellects of the State, he combines ar energy murder. The Sag Nicht papers of Baltimore and vigor of character-a fluency and adroithave preserved an ominous silence in regard ness in debate, and a pleasing and popular adto this Democratic riot, yet all the parties mendress which admirably qualify him for the potioned as participants in the affair are well sition of a party leader. He is fully the equal known as prominent Democratic fighting men. of the best man democracy can summon to the We glean from the American papers the folfields against him. Under such a leadership. lowing account of the murderous proceedings: we will have a bold and energetic cauvass and a thorough organization in all the counties. In this matter the Democrats cannot lay the shadow of blame to any member of the With such a canvass and such an organization, American party. The ball was exclusively

#### success is certain. The next Congressional Campaign.

For the Pa'riot. The next Canvass for Governor .--- Ed-

mund Cooper, Esq., of Bedford.

Soon after the opening of the ball there were CLARKSVILLE, Jan. 19th, 1857. indications of difficulty, several fights took Ens. Parrior .- As the political battle for 1857 place, but did not disturb the proceedings of is near at band. I think it would not be improper the ball until about midnight, when the grand to canvase the question, as to who shall be our melee took place, and instantly the scene of candidates for the different positions to be filled. revelry was changed to one of horror and confusion. Yells, shouts and imprecations rent So thinking, I beg leave to present the claims of the air, combatants in their struggles swayed Gen. James M. Quarles, of Montgomery, for the forward and backward like the waves, while nomination for Congress. To the people of this the sharp crack of the revolver and the smoke Congressional District it is unnecessary for me to of their discharges lent horror to the scene. speak in his favor; for on every stump in the dis-The utmost fright and consternation prevailed. Men were seen getting behind women to estrict during the last canvass, a display of his abilcape being shot, and the yells of the men, the ities was made, and democracy felt the weight of shricks of the women and the screams of the

As our Elector in this Congressional District, he children, presented a scene which beggars deswon for himself a character as an orator, an expe-"Rally, Eight Warders," "Wade in, B. B. J. rienced debater, and a politician of profound sagaand similar rallying cries of the Democratic gacity and statesmanship, not unequal to any marclubs were shouted out by the enraged and frenzied combatants. While this terrible riot

There are many other gentlemen in this district, who are noble champions of our party, and in every war worthy of the position, and I do not speak violence, it is difficult to conceive, a set of men rushed around the room, tearing the against the claims of any, but at the same time, I bseastpins from the dresses of the ladies, and think the nomination of Gen. Quarles would be despoiling them of their gold chains and jewhailed with satisfaction throughout the entire district. He is one of the best electionserers in the State, and a man of great personal popularity, With such a champion to lead us, we can defy the comhaving in their company some members of bined forces of Democracy. Respectfully,

#### From the New Orleans Picayane, Jan 17th. Walker and Nicaragua.

The News from Nicaragua, received by the Texas, has produced a very exhibarating effect in New tary upon their text. One of these gentlemen Orleans.

The suspense since the previous news of the 2d of December has been painfully exciting, and the relief is correspondingly great. We all breathe easier with the news that the gallant Walker and his brave band have scattered their enemies and are once more victorious.

By the former advices he was left by the most riendly accounts, in a very critical position, it is the sum of which the stranger was robbed ill-wishers reported him as totally ruined, and prophesied that the next intelligence would report him The occurrences at the ball will add considera captive or fugitive. His small force was then separated, a portion of them beleaguered by a hostile ably to the list of these to be relieved as the orce of many times their number, cut off from wounded. As they received their injuries in the service of the Democratic party, of course supplies, nearly famishing, and in danger of hourly assault. Walker was vainly attempting to succor them, and even the most sanguine of his friends It has been impossible to get a correct achere were filled with uneasiness and dreaded the count of the number injured in this terrible result. It was a crisis in the fate of Nicaragua riot among the harmonious Democracy. Only and in the fortune of the great interests in Central a few of their names have leaked out, there America, which are involved in the issues of this having been the utmost pains taken to conceal

the names of the wounded. This has been It is a prodigious relief and a theme for joyful more readily accomplished from the fact that congratulation, that the star of Walker has emergthe managers had furnished officers to attend ed from the clouds, and is sgain brilliant in the ascendant. By strategy and valor, he broke through the ball of the true Democratic stripe. Among the enemies' lines, re-united his forces, drove off those injured was Country Thompson, whose throat was badly out, as it is said, by a man the besiegers, scattering before him five times his named Jas. Roach. Thompson has since died own numbers, recovering lost ground, and finally occupying the capital in triumph. The tidings will be received every where, as here, with joy and ac-Franklin alias Petty Naff was shot in the clamations; for, in spite of a few murmurings of leg. A woman whose name has not been aspersonal enemies and a thread of opposition from certained was shot in the arm. A great numpolitical intriguers, the feelings of our people are ber of persons were seen who had been terribly bruised and battered. A man, whose all but unanimous on the side of Walker and the North Americans, in this deadly strife which his assailants have made, and proclaimed to be a war It must not be forgotten, that this ball was of races. That feeling will rise to increased and entirely and exclusively Democratic, and the active enthusiasm on the receipt of this intelli-Democracy-the harmonious Democracy-are sence, and it will be so manifested that there is no fear that the allied invaders of Niearagua can again entirely and exclusively entitled to all the honreduce its gallant defenders into such straits as they or achieved on that memorable, and, as its orhave just broken from with such glorious energy, We are without the means to form a precise judgment of the whole extent and effect of these accesses of Walker-what are the resources of Our readers are aware (says the Louisville Jourthe enemy-his present position or his purposes. Nor is it very clear in what manner the aid which nel) that Louis Napolcon, vexed at the "deplorable has commenced pouring in to Walker, and which will continue in an increasing tide, can be most yield, at his request, to Prussia's insolent and perefficaciously employed, or can most directly reach emptory demands in the pending dispute between him. But these are vecondary to the immediate the two governments, threatens petulantly to leave and decisive certainty that the crisis of danger is the gallant Swiss to their fate. Although there is certainly passed, the enemy broken and scattered, and the task of concentration for offence to be again really no sort of probability that the French Emcommenced, under damaging disadvantages, and peror intends to execute this threat, simply because that Walker is in a position to increase his strength constantly, and confirm his ascendancy within the he dare not do it, it has nevertheless called out Republic and over the invaders. It is our hope, some justly scathing comments from the public and our strong belief inclines that way, that these press on either side of the Atlantic. It is, indeed, events and these prospects are decisive of the rea most heartless and contemptible menace. When, sult, against any possible rally of the Costa Ricans maintain himself against every adverse combination which is not strengthened by European intervention, connived at and encouraged by our own

government. When events take that course, and French or tics against him, the question will take a new shape, in which the Government of the United States will be a party, if it do not intend to ahandon its posi-Switzerland has demonstrated, for a month, by tion and its duties as a power in America.

the energetic protests, and now by the decision of In the meantime, there will be movements in this country for sustaining Walker in his recovered the Great Councils which have assembled up to the present time, that she was prepared to make position, and upholding the actual government, against the inroads of an invasion of conquest, diguity and her right. She has done her duty as There is nothing in the law of nations, or in our an independent nation. I shall perform mine, and own statutes, to ferbid this, and we are very sure remain faithful to the voice of honor. I may be that the generous impulses of our people will persecuted, but I shall never be dishonored. The prompt them to send out succor, liberally and soon. French government having declared that the re- In all these accounts of battles, on both sides, it fusal of the diet to comply with its demand would must be observed that we never hear of any prebe the signal of a configration of which Switzer- tence of authority in Nicaragua, but that of Geneland might become the victim, it only remains for | ral Walker. The invaders are Costa Ricans, and me to quit the country where my presence is the their allies, and they do not even assume to be subject of such unjust pretensions-where it would surillaries of any existing government of Nicarasbe the pretence of such unjust columities. I shall gua. They are simply invaders, and their expedinever forget the noble conduct of the cantons, who tion has infinitely more of the character of fillipusdeclared so courageously in my favor, and in par- tering, than belongs to that of Walker, to which it sicular the recollection of the generous hospitality is charged as an opprobrium. The support of accorded me by the canton of Thurgovia will ree | Walker is, by this confession of his enemies, the that the separation may not be eternal, and that a to him, as aimed, not against his rule in Nicaragus, day may come when I shall, without compromising merely, which would still make it a war of foreign the interests of two nations which ought to remain conquest, but against the existence of any North expulsion of the North American race from all the

Yet, now, in the height of his power, and the It is an issue we have to accept for cornelves, sooner or latter, and never better than at the soon est period possible, and that is now.

The editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin has been shown a specimen of the cable which is to at all hazar.is, "her dignity and her rights." A | connect Newfoundland and Nova Scotis, The Bullesovereign who, in his own person, has no more re- tin says : This cable, which is much heavier than spect for the decencies to say nothing of the grave that which is to be carried scross from Newlounde-s of manhood than this, deserves to be upset land to Ireland, will be about minety miles long. It and thrown among the waste things of history on | weight about two tens to the mile, and costs about the carlist practicable occasion. And, if consists a thousand dollars a ton, or two thousand dollars a nt with the best interest of France, we shall be mile. Wirepullers of all kinds would have their hands full if they took hold of such wires.

### From the Tennessee Farmer and Mechanic. Improved Machinery for Preparing Cotton.

GEORGE G. HENRY, of Mobile, Ala., has reently patented machinery for the preparation cotton, that is likely to add much value to this staple. The improvement consists of mainery for spinning the fibre into yarns, as it mes from the Gin, thereby saving the injury to the staple from baling, as well as the necessary waste, resulting from sampling, handling and shipping. If this invention proves of the value which it is represented by its inventors and thers, it must be of unlimited advantage to he cotton raiser, and will enhance the value of nis staple as materially as did the invention of the Gin by Whitney. We shall take occasion to inform our readers of the practical results of his invention as soon as it is tested. Mr. Henry will have his machine in operation in Alaama in a few weeks, after which time, we can rm some estimate of its value. The following extract from the Journal of Commerce, gives a description of the improvement and the ad- forth conditions, &c., was drawn up. antages arising from its use : To estimate the extent of this improvement

the manufacture of cotton yarns, we will irst describe the mode the seed cotton is preared and in which it is sent to market.

Cotton in the seed being over three times it reight when ginned, and a very bulky article esides, the gin house must be located in, or very near the lands upon which it is produced. The gin is placed in the second story of a large filding, and the cotton is taken up to it, that as the gin takes the fibre from the seed, a brush wheel, running in the rear of the gin saws, while it brushes the lint cotton from the saws. nay also throw the fibre, now in a very open, straight and flexible condition, into the lint oom on the side of the house below; the forses or mules, working to a segment wheel below, giving motion to the gin. From the lint oom, the cotton is taken in baskets to a box, inder a huge screw, and there it is pressed inand becomes a bale.

When it reaches the ports, each bale ampled by the seller to sell by, and is re-samoled by the buyers-which operations are repeated in the foreign ports. So light is the aricle, even after it is pressed as described, that steamboat only drawing three feet water may be piled over with cotton bales until the hurricane deck, as it is called, is as completely covered as is the hull and between decks. On being sold in the port, it is almost universally combressed at the instance of the shipmasters, that hey may stow into their ships a greater number

Shipped, via Liverpool, to Manchester, it is pened in their factories there, and about one ale of short staple Surat cotton is added to two or three of our American cotton, and well mixed

By this process of baling and packing the otton, it becomes tangled and matted together, and the leaf trash, &c., which the gin did not extricate, the fibre takes fast hold of; and to open and disentangle it, and free it from this trash, leaf, &c., which must be done to make good varn, the cotton is first run through a mahine called a picker. Its cylinder revolves about 1,600 times a minute, and is armed with strong iron teeth. It is then taken through the lap machines. These have two or oftener three beaters, revolving some 2,100 to 2,200 times in a minute. The fibre is passed through two of these, in some factories, from whence it is taken to a set of carders, and often through another set to finish it for the drawing heads.

The improvements arise from this: The lap machine is attached to the gin, and all the preferred spinning machinery is so arranged in connection, that from this gin and lap the cotton is taken on through the different machines used in the process of spinning, without any handling from the time it enters the gin until the varn is put into bales.

The gin, in the process of Mr. Henry, is not required to gin over one-third the quantity gins | 100 don Bucke required to gin over one-third the quantity gins | 100 bols Molasses, 20 bbls Old Rys Whisky, now do. For example, a planter now making | 50 bbls Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2, 100,000 extra Cigars, various one hundred bales of cotton, has some 1,000 lbs, ginned in a day, (that is, clear of seed.) and s three or four months ginning such a crop, off and on. The same planter beginning to gin on | 200 1/4 boxes the first of September and ending on the first of 200 % co March, at about 340 lbs. a day, will gin and spin

Running the gin thus, we exact from it more of its natural functions, (that of the carder to cleanse the cotton,) than is now expected of it when the great desideratum is to gin rapidly that the crops can be got off as soon as may be to market, and before bad roads interfere with its hauling.

We have said above that the cotton, when taken by a brush-wheel off the saw cylinder, was in a very open, straight and flexible condition. In the improvement we are considering. the cotton is taken just in that condition from the gin, and passed on through the lap and other preparations and spun without going into a lintroom, being baled or being re-opened.

It will strike every one very forcibly, that aking the fibre when thus open and loose, or to have the impurities abstracted from it, as this fibre has not grasped or tangled itself about them, the trash and impurities fall easily, freely and naturally from the fibres, precluding the ecessity of the tearing, bruising and pulverizg manipulation it now requires to cleanse and open it, and which is still very imperfectly done. Besides, taking the cotton just from the seed, it is oily and clastic, and works far more kindly into yarns then, than it ever afterwards will. It must be here stated, that in running the cotton through the gin as rapidly as it is now run, in the necessarily running it through the picker in the cotton factories, as to open and disentangle it, and the continued severe manipulation it has to undergo in the further operations of the extra beating in the lap mahine and extra carding, that, besides the ascertained large amount of waste, some 17 per cent., which now flies off in consequence of this treatment, a large quantity of broken up, mutilated, and intrinsically destroyed fibre enters into the varn, and of which it is largely

composed. And herein stands out in bold relief this great improvement, that the waste by Mr. Henry's process is diminished at least ten per cent, and the varn being made of comparatively unbroken and unmutilated fibre, is infinitely stronger, and finer yarns can be made of it

We all know the length of the fibre is what | 515 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, MENTUCKY. gives strength to the yarn, and the less its ma- OFR Spect of seeds is now complete, consisting in ipulation the less the fibre breaks, and the less of the downy substance by which it is serrated you remove; and to this downy substance may be ascribed the adhesion or infinity of fibre, for fibre makes the yarn of cotton the king of textiles.

THEN THE IMPROVEMENT. 1. Presents to the family of man a yarn all spitality which extorted from the refugee, at the English fleets undertake to block up the way of fifty per cent. better than can be manufacagainst access to Walker, or to be active in hostilis | tured by the present processes, and which secures to itself the market of the world, defying competition.

2. The machinery can be conveniently arranged on the plantation where cotton is ginned, and very little additional power to that which gins, will also spin.

3. With the exception of one good carder and spinner, who can superintend from one to a In point of for Lay it is ansure asset, being within 10 wards half-dozen plantations, the little children on of the Kalleant, 15 miles from Nathwile, and in one of the each plantation from 8 to 12 years old, and a few of the women not required to work out, will be fully sufficient to spin up the whole erop, in addition to those now employed to manage the gip, and in a week's time they will learn enough to proceed successfully with it.

4. The crop can be spun up in season to withdraw any hands necessary for spring planting who may have aided in spinning. 5. In effect it will double the exports of the country, and generate and set in operation new improvements and enterprises.

We might enumerate, one by one, many of the improvements resulting from this invention, but we will simply say, in addition, that cotton, being spun into varns, is so compressed that the same number of pounds that now covers over a steamboat, exposing it to wet and fire, can, on the same sized boat, be stowed and protected nicely under cover.

Yarn, unlike cotton, is not extra-hazardous, nd insurance will be lessened on it. The freight and general charges being on the pound, as they will be on an article doubled in value, will be reduced in the descending ratio onehalf. Sold by numbers in the ports, its frequent sampling and turning out for examination, &c., will be discontinued.

There is deducted from the price which the planter receives for his cotton, wherever hesolls, all the losses and charges on it until it four, of various and superior beauts.

reaches Manchester, and also the estimated waste on it there, while it is being converted into yarns. Hence, a system which saves ten per cent, of waste, is equivalent to adding ten bales to every hundred on his crop. Besides, the saving of waste to, and in, the ports, from damages, sampling, &c., with the saving of charges, perhaps ten per cent. more, furnishes, with other and stronger considerations, the motives to determine the planter to the manufacture of his cotton into yarns; and the ad-

vantage to the consumer is, that the saving of

ten per cent. of waste is equivalent to the in-

crease of the American crop of 300,000 bales

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